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## The Girl of the Week



IRMA C. BAKKER

Our "Girl Of The Week" Today

Standing 5 feet 3 inches, and weighing 110 pounds is Irma Bakker, our girl of the week today. Irma is the charming daughter of "Ome" Piet Bakker, Lago Heights' most popular "Benedicts" footballer. Lovely Irma was born in Aruba on December 15, 1934.



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## Girl of the Week.

She has one brother, no sisters. A student of the Juliana School, Irma has already taken a course in nursing from the Chicago School of Nursing. She has also taken a course in typing. However, neither nursing nor typing holds Irma's fancy half as much as does ballet dancing. Although she has had no professional training in this art, she has already successfully performed at the L. H. Club, the Cecilia Hall, the Surinam Club, the Club Melivariana and De Veer Theater. Irma practices ballet dancing religiously every day and hopes to continue in the line following her final school examinations.

When not practicing ballet in her spare moments, she tockles at the piano, but has no special ambition in that direction.

Her favorite sports are swim-

ming, sailing and tennis and her top-rated hobby is collecting porcelain ballet dolls. She is very fond of traveling and has done quite a bit of same, having visited Curacao, Surinam, Brasil, Dakar, Portugal and Holland. Of all these places Lisbon (Portugal) was the one to capture her heart which, incidentally, she has not given away to "Prince Charming" as yet.

## LOCAL NEWS

### LAGOVILLE DUST PROBLEM

The dust problem in Lagoville is still one of the main items facing the residents of this district and especially the housewives are nearing a point where a nervous breakdown is not far off.

Subsequent to the discussions held by the residents of this district (THE LOCAL July, 19th.), another meeting was held this month to ascertain what further progress had been made by the appointed committee.

It was pointed out at this meeting that several discussions had been held between the committee and the owners of the land (source of dust) adjoining Lagoville, and that everything possible was done to find a mutually agreeable solution, but to no avail.

The land owners will not agree to have the area oiled without security that they will not suffer losses through such action and demand authoritative assurance in their future status (employment, etc.)

It appears that the only avenue left open — if the government does not decide to purchase the land and oil same — is to ask the Lago to intervene, since the Lagoville project was sponsored by the Lago controlled Home Building Foundation. The committee has now approached Lago with the hopes that

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a solution may be found. Meanwhile Lagoville housewives are eagerly looking forward to further developments while the dust keeps on covering their food, furniture and entire house.

Fashion Show on August 30 in Brass Band Club  
THE SHOW OF SHOWS.

### EIGHTY EIGHT STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM LAGO VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

In an excellent ceremony, probably the best arranged thus far by the Lago's Training Division, eighty eight students of the 1948 class of the Lago's Vocational school were awarded certificates last Friday evening as a result of successfully having completed their 4-year training period.

The graduation exercises, conducted for the first time during evening hours in the open air in the yard of B. Q. Nº 3, Lago Colony, were attended by H. H. Lt. Governor Dr. L. C. Kwartz, Lago management representatives and department heads, Mr. G. Kock of the department of Education who represented Dr. J. Goslinga, Inspector of Education, students and their relatives, scores of invited guests and interested persons and the local press. MC'ing the ceremony was Mr. F. E. Griffin.

Highlighting the event were graduation addresses by the Lt. Go-

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vernor, Mr. Kock, and Mr. L. Geerman, graduate of the first (1937) class of apprentices, the presentation of diplomas by Mr. O. S. Mingus, Lago's General Manager, and the announcement of the names of two scholarship winners.

Following the entrance of the 88 students who successfully completed Lago's four year apprentice program, Robert Oduber of the graduating class delivered the welcoming address and introduced the evening's guests. Mr. Griffin then commented on the reason for holding the exercises during the evening hours rather than in the blazing sun and his audience agreed fully that this novel idea was simply excellent and greatly appreciated. The evening, said Mr. Griffin, could not be successful if song and music were not part of it and he took pleasure in introducing the School's Glee Club under the direction of

Instructor Berenos. The Glee Club then presented its first number entitled "Aruba Dushi", the words of which can be found elsewhere in this edition. This timely and appropriate number which was greeted by a thunderous applause was followed by "I feel like a morning star", after which Mr. Kock took the stand. In very fitting remarks he expressed the Department of Education's appreciation for the fine work done by Lago and urged the boys to make good use of the training received to the joy of themselves, their family and Aruba as a whole.

This interesting talk by Mr. Kock was followed by an address by Lt. Governor Kwartzsz.

In his own fluent and easy manner of speech, the Lt. Governor reviewed the importance of basic study and training and the joys of graduation. He reviewed the pos-

sibilities which lie open to good workers. He also pointed out to the graduates that they were now really on their own. They were on the threshold of success or... failure. Unpleasant as this may sound, that second possibility is also there, but through hard, honest and conscientious work, success will be attained and failure eliminated. He concluded his very encouraging speech by wishing all graduates good luck on this great moment when their success is transferred to their own hands.

As has been the custom in previous years, Mr. E. Hassell then introduced the 21 members of the 1937 class still with Lago. Mr. Jan Beaujon, first apprentice instructor, was also introduced, and following this Mr. Luciano Geerman, a member of the 1937 class spoke on behalf of this first apprentice group.

Mr. Geerman pointed out to the boys the various benefits derived from the good foundation given them by the school. However, he said, after graduation the pupil is not through with his studies. Then comes the task of putting into practice the many things learned in the class rooms. He urged the graduates to use also this "never ending" period of learning to good advantage and highlighted his speech by showing the boys where they have had so much better and more extensive training than the first class. The facilities were more and better than when the 1937 group was going through their 4 years and he urged the boys to make good and grateful use of the up-to-date training they have just completed.

The big moment had then arrived and senior instructor Charles Brul was ready to introduce the 1948 class of graduates, while he requested general manager O. Mingus to present the diplomas to the group. In a short speech Mr. Mingus expressed his pleasure in fulfilling his task and as their names were called Mr. Mingus awarded their certificate to the boys.

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Then came a moment of extremely high tension as Mr. Mingus announced that, as has been the practice in the past three years, the Lago had again agreed to award two scholarships to the outstanding graduates of the class. After giving a resume of the manner in which the selection is made, the speaker slowly tore open an envelope in which a slip of paper with the names of the scholarship winners was placed. Then he slowly read the names. They were: Dominico Quandt of Aruba and James R. Gravesande of British Guiana.

A thunderous applause greeted the boys as they were once more introduced and received the special congratulations of the Lt. Governor and the invited guests.

The announcement of the selection of James Gravesande was the more significant, because it was popular belief — although without foundation — that the Lago selected exclusively Aruban (Native) boys for the awarding of the scholarships. The Non-national group of Lago employees certainly found a great deal of re-assurance concerning their status with Lago in this announcement.

Following the singing of the Wilhelmus (National Anthem) by the Glee Club, a farewell address was given by George James of the graduating class. On behalf of the class he thanked the Lago and the supervisors for the opportunity given the boys and promised that they would do their best to use this knowledge to the best of their ability and the satisfaction of their supervisors. He congratulated his two colleagues who had been the



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fortunate winners of the scholarships and said that their classmates were proud of them. They considered the winners representatives of the 1948 class and would follow their progress in the U.S.A. with interest.

As an added feature in this year's graduation ceremonies, the Lago Community Concert Band played during the entrance and exit (which now took place) of the graduates. Those present were then invited to view the exhibits done by the graduates and to enjoy some of the

refreshments ready to be served. No need to say that good use was made of both opportunities.

The four years completed by the graduates is a period well rounded both in academic study and job training. The apprentice boys' first two years with Lago are taken up entirely in classroom study. During the two last years, their time is divided between classroom study and beneficial on-the-job training. Preparing for their future place in Lago, each boy's on-the-job training is carried on in the department which he will become a part of following his graduation. In the case of the 88 boys in this year's graduating class who capitalized on this excellent opportunity to progress in industry, 47 will go to the Mechanical Department (Quandt's department), 4 to the Marine Shipyard, 27 to the Process Department and 10 to the Technical Service Department (Gravesande's department). Their classroom study includes English, mathematics, science physics, industrial background, shop work (carpenter, sheet metal machine and pipe), drawing and blue print reading.

The 88 graduating students swelled the number of Lago Vocational Training School graduates to 532.

**NEW VELD STORE OPENED  
IN ORANJESTAD.**

A large number of businessmen and other members of the community were present last Monday evening at the opening of the new VELD STORE (Grocery) in Oranjestad.

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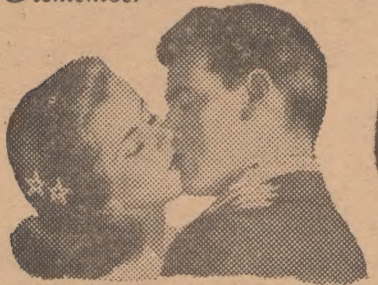
On hand to welcome the guests were Mr. & Mrs. Veld, while their daughter Elizabeth and Miss Velma Thomas, both employees of the firm, saw to it that the visitors recorded their names in the Guest Book.

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In a humorous and entertaining manner he recalled how when he first came to Aruba he was at a party and finding it very difficult to get service when someone touched him on the back and said: "I can see you are new here; let me help you." Thereupon the kind friend procured two bottles of beer with which he could make a start. The rescuer was none other than Mr. Veld, and that simple meeting was the beginning of a long and cherished friendship.

Mr. Whitfield then stated that through the years he had seen Mr. Veld work hard to improve his business so as to provide adequate service for his clients and to make his contribution to the progress of Aruba. Mr. Veld had succeeded to a marked degree and he (Mr.

Whitfield) was proud of that success. He wished Mr. Veld all success and prosperity in the future.

Mr. Veld in replying thanked Mr. Whitfield for his kind words, the many guests for their presence that afternoon, and expressed the hope that they would find the new store helpful to them in their shopping. Any improvements or suggestions which they had to make he would be only too glad to receive and consider. In concluding he presented his brother, Mr. Kees Veld, who has been in charge of the Oranjestad branch since its inception in 1938, and who will be manager of the new store.

The new building of steel and concrete was designed by Mr. J. Nagel, architect and constructed by the Aruba Construction Company, under the supervision of Mr. Hiemstra.

The interior woodwork was imported from the firm of LINDETEVES in Holland. Work on the building was started on January 15th of this year and completed on August 15th.

Mr. Veld came to the Netherlands Antilles from Holland about 25 years ago. He worked for some time with the C.P.I.M. in Curacao, and with the opening of the Lago came over to Aruba in 1931. An explosion on the stills in 1933, in which he was injured, led to his leaving the Lago, and he started out on his own with a small general store.

From this small beginning Mr. Veld has by hard work and conscientious effort built up a business of high standing and repute in Aruba, for which he deserves the highest praise and compliment. He is an outstanding example of perseverance and courage, and his success and achievement have been well earned.

"THE LOCAL" joins in wishing Mr. Veld continued success in his business activities in Aruba.

**SURINAM ASSOCIATION  
ELECTIONS.**

On Sunday last the annual gen-  
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# SPORT

## BOXING

### BOXING TONIGHT.

Promotor Croes and matchmaker "Long Gun" set out again tonight to present an interesting boxing card to the public. The main attraction will be a 10 round return bout between "Battling" Nelson Alvarez and re-instated Sugar Boy Nando.

In the semi-final, Curacao's Kid Zorro will clash with Colorado Kid in an eight rounder. Other supporting bouts are:

Quick Silver vs. Kid Chocolate 6

Luciano Kid vs. Kid Curacao 6

Curley Kayo vs. Aruba Chocolate 4

The site will be the Arena National in San Nicolas and the prices are set at Cfl. 3.00 for ringside and Cfl. 2.00 for tribune.

## BASEBALL

### ABBA SELECTS TEAM.

On Wednesday night the final details were ironed out, and the ABBA was ready to announce the names of the players selected by the trainer and manager to represent Aruba at the Amateur Baseball championship series to be held in Havana, Cuba, next month. Those selected are:

#### Pitchers:

R. Phillips	Baby Ruth
N. Harms	Nesbitt
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E. Hillman	Baby Ruth
N. Arrindell	Dodgers
E. Brion	La Esfera

#### Infielders:

S. Reed	Baby Ruth
P. Richards	Baby Ruth
A. Marlin	Dodgers
G. Richardson	Baby Ruth
L. Kuiperi	Nesbitt
Juan Perez	Dodgers
J. Patterson	Baby Ruth
B. Phillips	Dodgers

#### Outfielders.

C. Harms	Nesbitt
B. Hoftijzer	Amstel

J. N. Bryson	Baby Ruth
A. Lake	Dodgers

#### Reserves:

R. Rasmijn	Amstel
L. Sharpe	Amstel
M. E. Tromp	Nesbitt
A. Brokke	Nesbitt
G. Hodge	Dodgers
M. Fingal	La Esfera

Accompanying the team will be trainer Horacio Martinez, manager Joe Proterra, and ABBA representatives:

Maikel Kuiperi, Lope Beaujon and E. J. Prins.

Tomorrow, Sunday August 24 and next Sunday, August 31, the selected players will be matched against a strong combination of other players, in 2 nine-inning matches at the Lago Sport Park. The matches will start at 2 p.m. sharp on each occasion and there will be a small charge. Two door prizes will be awarded to supporters on each occasion.

The funds raised with these two exhibition games, as well as those from the planned movie to be shown through the courtesy of De Veer's chain theaters, will be used to defray expenses connected with the trip.

This film will be shown at Principal on Tuesday next, August 26.

The price is set at Fls. 1.25.

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It is understood that many baseball fans have expressed their dissatisfaction and disappointment in learning that two of our Non-na-

tional players — Matthews and da Silva — were not selected for training and thus were not given the opportunity of being selected.

In order to get this matter cleared, THE LOCAL contacted Mr. Edwin Croes, ABBA secretary, for an explanation. In this interview Mr. Croes told THE LOCAL that it was with a great deal of regret

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that the board of the ABBA had to exclude these excellent players. The matter was beyond the control of the ABBA inasmuch as it is a stipulation of the FIBA that Aruba's team should comprise only Dutch nationals.

We then questioned the nationality of various other players who have been selected and were told that these men are either Dutch by birth (born on Dutch territory) or are born out of mixed Dutch-foreign parents. For such persons it was possible to acquire Dutch papers, but this was not possible in the case of Da Silva and Matthews since, in either case, both parents are British and they were born on British soil.

THE LOCAL then asked if this meant that a trip away from Aruba with a representative team was out-of-the-question for these boys. This Mr. Croes assured us, is not so. He further stated that the ABBA has already received an invitation from the U.S.A. to partake in the series to be held at Ebbets field, N.Y., early next year and, inasmuch as the "Nationality" question is of no importance in this series, it is very well possible for these boys to make the trip if they qualify.

We are sure that our readers

will be just as glad as was our reporter in receiving this assurance from the ABBA's secretary and we hope that this article will serve to solve the mystery of the selection made for the Cuba trip.

#### HAPPYLANDERS TROUNCE TRAINING 2 — 1.

Sunday morning last, Happylanders went into action on the "Heinekens" field against Training and won an interesting game 2 — 1 on 5 hits and an error.

Training opened with a single in the last of the first and kept the lead until the first of the third when Solognier got base on balls, advanced on an error, stole third and went home on Coffi's error. Happylanders took the lead in the eighth

when Kock was walked first by Lejuez who relieved Coffi, stole second and scored on Arrindell's single.

The game was keenly contested throughout and it is expected that the Happylanders will cause many upsets during the forthcoming competition at the Lago Sport Park. Happylanders is in the capable hands of A.R.C. Webster.

#### CRICKET

##### RAIN HALTS ST. VINCENT VS. ST. EUSTATIUS GAME.

Sunday morning last, a large crowd attended the Lago Sport Park to witness the outcome of the St. Vincent vs. St. Eustatius Cricket match.

St. Vincent, in a good position for the 1952 championship, were sent to bat first by Captain Dorsett and scored 181 for 7 wickets before declaring.

Williams top scored with a very brilliant 42 and John a hard knock for 40. John Hodge opening bat, scored a patient 39 and Walker a supporting 28, while Bonadie remained 11 not out.

"Flight Commander" DeAbreau was responsible for displacing Wil-

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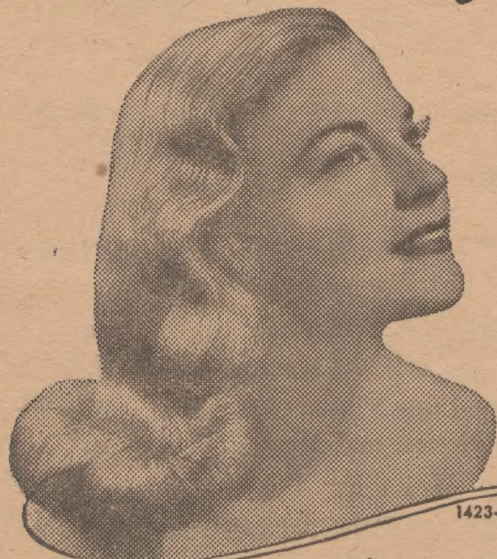
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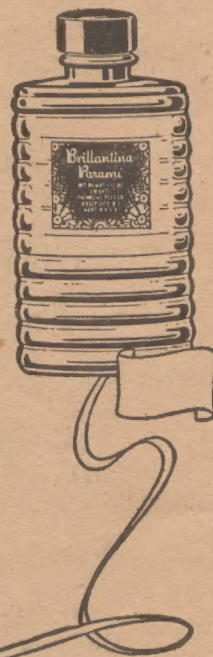
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liams and Hodge as they were left folding up. During his eight-over spell only 27 runs were scored.

John DeSouza from the other end took 3 for 42 in 10 overs while Bennett and Lopes took one each for 21 and 25 runs respectively. Lopes was their most outstanding fieldsmen.

St. Eustatius opened their innings with their flight Commander and Veteran Canwood who showed signs of his former cricket ability by scoring three beautiful leg boundaries off Nicholas, while DeAbreau was most patient at the other end. The rain intervened and prevented the game from continuing further with the score 29 without loss, Canwood 29 and DeAbreau 9.

**FOOTBALL**

**THRILLING FOOTBALL AT WILHELMINA STADIUM OVER WEEK-END.**

JONG HOLLAND (Curacao) LOSES 2-1 IN SERIES.

On Friday afternoon last Aruba Juniors engaged the visiting Curacao Football team Jong Holland at the Wilhelmina Stadium in the week-end football series, and took a thrilling win 5-3.

The following afternoon, Jong Holland took revenge out of Union and won by a wide margin of 4-1 in another interesting and thrilling game.

The series ended on Sunday afternoon when the visitors engaged the RCA team and went down 7-1, in the most entertaining game.

Despite the prevailing weather conditions, a packed house attended and witnessed the home team dominate the visitors.

The series ended in favor of Aruba winning two of the three scheduled games. Fine sportmanship and ball control were displayed throughout.

**KORFBAL**

FLASH WHIPS SPARTA 1 - 0.

In a very exiting game which had spectators and fans on their tiptoes from start to finish, Flash

succeeded in scoring a lone goal to win the closely contested game from Sparta last Sunday at the Sport Park, in the current Lago sponsored Korfbal competition.

On account of the Baseball test match tomorrow at the Lago Sport Park the Korfbal match is postponed.

**LH KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION SLATED.**

A knock-out Korfbal competition sponsored by the L. H. Advisory Committee and the L. H. Club, will start at Lago Heights on Thursday September 4. All matches will be played under the lights, starting at 8 p.m. on each occasion.

Taking part in this knockout series are: Flash, TOF, San Nicolas Jr., Jong Aruba, Sparta and Noord Centraal. Slated to meet in the opening match (September 4) are TOF and Flash. The entire schedule is as follows:

- 9/4/52 TOF vs. Flash (a)
- 9/11/52 S. N. Jr. vs. Jong Aruba(b)
- 9/18/52 Sparta vs. N. Centraal (b)
- 9/25/52 Winner A vs. Winner B (c)
- 10/2/52 Winner 'C' vs. Winner 'D' (Champ)

**ARUBAN CHESS NEWS.**

Under the auspices of the Arubaansche Courant a game is being played between a player from San Nicolas and one from Oranjestad. Every day a diagram showing the last move is published and the following day the counter move is shown. Mr. W. Croes represents Oranjestad while Mr. H. Lopez defends the honors of San Nicolas.

Both these gentlemen are members of the chess club "Oranjestad" and are among the top rated players in said club. Inasmuch as the system affords much time to analyze the opponent's move the game promises to become one of extreme interest. It is the intention to arrange for a similar match between Aruba and Curacao, following the completion of this one.

The following are the results of the competition games played on August 9 and 16:



## Group I

Lopez — Croes	1/2—1/2
Van Woerkom — de Vries	0—1
Atjak — Kroonenberg	0—1
Croes — Hiemstra	1—0
Van Woerkom - Kroonenberg	0—1
de la Fuente — Pandt	0—1
Croes — Atjak	1—0

## Group II

Leighty — Hickinson	1—0
Berkhout — Kipp	0—1
Lau — Leighty	0—1

World NewsEGYPT.

A British Foreign office spokesman said that the Egyptian government has accepted the new credential from the British Ambassador Sir Ralph Stevenson, which do not mention Egypt's claim of disputed Sudan.

The credential signed by Queen Elizabeth II, were addressed to "King Ahmed Faud II.

New credentials were needed Egyptians Foreign Minister and leader later forwarded to the Regency Council, which acts for the

infants son of Exile Ex-King Farouk. The Egyptian Parliament proclaimed Farouk "King of Egypt and the Sudan" after discarding an agreement last year with Britain for joint Anglo-Egyptian rule of the upper Nile region. Britain in actual control of the Sudan never recognized the title.

New credential were needed because both Britain and Egypt had come under new Sovereigns after the death last winter of King George VI, and the recent abdication of Farouk.

The Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the acceptance of the envoy's credentials represented "only temporary solution" of the knotty problem.

As a result of a riot which broke out near Alexandria last week Mustafa Khamis, a young clerk was sentenced to death by hanging after he had been found guilty of leading riots which wrecked the Misr textile mills at Kafrel Dawar, North of Alexandria.

General Mohamed Naguib, Commander-in-Chief, said that the armed forces would do away with all traitors to the country, and that he wants Egypt to re-

main a perfect and independent Egypt.

Khamis was the first to be sentenced to death of the 29 on trial following the riots, he was taken to the Hadia civil prison in Alexandria pending execution.

Egypt's leaders met to discuss the Land Reform Plan put forward by General Naguib last week under which land ownership would be limited to 200 feddans or acres and large estates would be sold to landless peasants.

At the three-hour meeting were the Prime Minister, Aly Maher; General Naguib, two members of the Regency Council-Bahieddin Barakat and Colonel Reshade Mehanna; Dr. Abdel Razzal Elsanbury, President of the Staff Council or Supreme Court; Loliman Hafez, Vice President of the State Council; Abdel Guelil El Emery, Minister of Finance; and Zohier Garran, Minister of Social Affairs.

This is the first out-back of violence since Farouk's abdication.

BRITAIN.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill called a special Cabinet this week to study Anglo-Irenian Oil dispute. Britain has decided to accept the offer of the Persian's Premier Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq to negotiate an oil Settlement, but not on the restricted terms he suggested.

A Britisher who has not been drafted, suggested that the two countries should get together to discuss matters on a much broad-



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er basis than that put forward by Dr. Mossadeq.

The British government has offered payment in each case to settle long disputed royalties, running into millions of dollars on behalf of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., whose properties were seized by the government if and when a settlement is reached. The British government also is expected in their note to outline their ideas of the payment of compensation for the Nationalized property.

Mr. Anthony Eden Britain's Foreign Secretary, and his bride, the former Clarissa Spencer-Churchill, left London for Portugal after their marriage at the Caxton Registry Hall, where they will spend their honeymoon.

**ITALY**

A family of six brothers and sisters sat in the "Saint Mary Major" Roman Catholic Church to witness their 78-year old father ordained as a Roman Catholic Priest. The new Priest Bonfigliano Poliazza was left a widower

12 years ago. Since then he has been studying theology in order to take up Holy Orders. His consecration is one of the few recorded in the history of the Roman, Catholic Church.

**AFRICANS PLAN TO PACK JAILS IN DEFIANCE.**  
362 Arrested In One Day.

Port Elizabeth. Fines of £10 (\$48 B.W.I.) or two months' jail were imposed today on another 208 Africans, including 74 women, in this main centre of the campaign to "pack the jails" in defying the racial laws.

They were found guilty of contravening the segregation regulations on the premises of the South African Railways, and were arrested between midnight Sunday and noon today.

Ten under 21 years of age were sentenced to four strokes of the cane each.

Police today arrested 362 non-whites on charges of breaking the union's race segregation laws. This is the largest number reported arrested in a single day.

In the latest police action, 205 persons were detained in Port Elizabeth, 87 in Grahamstown, 59 in Johannesburg, and 11 in Salt River.

The campaign — backed by the African National Congress and the South African Indian Congress — is being waged in protest against the Nationalist Government's race segregation laws.

In East London, 49 resisters, of whom 31 were women, were fined £2 (\$9.60) or 20 days with hard labour for not having night passes, and £1 (\$4.80) or 10 days hard labour for shouting in the street. The men were also fined £1 or 10 days' hard labour for not having service contracts.

Yusif Cachala, member of the Defiance Campaign Joint Action Committee said in Johannesburg tonight that 2,594 volunteers had been arrested since the campaign began on June 26. Two hundred of them were in prison and 500 were awaiting trial.

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H. M. QUEEN JULIANA VISITS INTERNATIONAL SCOUTCAMP OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

H. M. Queen Juliana paid a visit to the International Scoutcamp sponsored by the Salvation Army in the "outside youth centre" at Lunteren. Making up the camp, which carries the name "Motondo", are 600 scouts from 16 different countries. It is under the leadership of Lt. Colonel Kaare Westergaard, the international youth secretary of the Salvation Army, which is attached to the London Headquarters.

The Queen is seen here listening to the blowing of the Alphorn by a Swiss scout. Next to H. M. — from right to left — Commissioner John J. Allen, Chief of Staff, and Commissioner E. Thijkjaer, territorial leader of the Netherlands.



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Akron (Vaz Dias) Crosley Motors, manufacturers of America's smallest low-priced passenger car, have been sold to the General Tire and Rubber Company. Organized in 1945, Crosley Motors has produced some 8,000 small cars. President Powell Crosley who reported that he had lent the car-making concern some \$3 million of his own funds, stated that production of the car was discontinued recently because of a shortage of materials. It still operates some of its plants for defense contracts.

**HAYFEVER RELIEF**

Chicago (Vaz Dias) Sufferers from hayfever will be given relief by a new room airconditioner which removes airborne pollen. The machine appropriately named "PollenEx" is manufactured by the Chicago firm Clark Linen & Equipment Co.

**SOBERING THOUGHTS ON  
ANTI-TB DRUGS**

Chicago (Vaz Dias) the Journal of the American Medical Association has sounded a warning against indiscriminate use of the new isoniazid anti-TB drugs. It stresses in an editorial that they only should be used in conjunction with other therapeutic measure since the drugs don't cure by themselves. Random use of the drugs, which recently have become available in volume can result only in waste and possible harm to some patients. Moreover, the tubercle bacillus is capable of developing resistance against the drug.

**AMUSEMENT TRENDS**

Washington (Vaz Dias) The motion picture industry is losing ground as a means of amusement. In 1951 the American people spent 5.5% less on the movies than in 1950, although the total still reached the impressive figure of \$1,166,000,000. Attendance of horse and dog racing gained, stage and opera held

their own, but professional baseball joined the decline of the movies by showing a decrease in gate receipts of some 7%. The implication is obvious. The culprit is television and both the motion picture industry and professional baseball have shown that they know it. In an effort to reverse the trend and to cajole the fans to pay admission, many top studios in Hollywood have forbidden their stars to appear on the television screen, while baseball games usually can't be seen on TV anymore in the city where they are being played.

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which oil is added during its manufacture resulting in a product with higher viscosity and other improved properties. It is said to be 20% more resistant to tire thread wear than even cold rubber.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SWEDISH HOSPITAL FOR  
RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS**

Stockholm (Vaz Dias) Rheumatic sufferers in Sweden will soon be able to take a sun cure at a modern Swedish hospital in La Palma, in the Canary Islands. Dr. Elof Nyblom, ship's surgeon on the Swedish American Line's Gripsholm, has rented a modern hotel at this place, which is now being converted into a hospital for rheumatics. The hospital will have accommodation for 40 patients.

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Rotterdam (Vaz Dias) After

an interruption of thirteen years, Netherlands liners resumed a regular service between Ireland and America in August. The service will be maintained by two new ships of the Holland America Line.

Cork Harbour will be called at on trips to the East as well as to the West and if necessary, the 37,000-tonner Nieuw Amsterdam will also go to Ireland.

**LOCAL NEWS.**

**LAGO AWARDS U.S. SCHOLARSHIPS TO TWO ARUBA BOYS**

Two youthful students will embark on the most eventful years of their young lives when they leave their small Caribbean island August 24 to take up a year's scholarship study in the United States. James R. Gravesande and Dominico Quandt, the two outstanding scholars of the Vocational Training School maintained by the Lago Oil & Transport Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of

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Standard Oil Co. (N.J.), were chosen from this year's graduating class for all expensive scholarships at the Allentown (Pennsylvania) Vocational High School.

The boys will leave Aruba by plane bound for Miami on the first leg of a 2000 mile jaunt which will take them to New York accompanied by Frank M. Scott, head of Lago's Training Division. When the plane touches down in Miami, it will mark the first time either boy has ever been in the United States. From then on they will have the opportunity to see first hand that which makes up life in the United States. The boys will go to New York by train and once in the world's largest metropolis Standard Oil representatives will take them on a sight-seeing tour for a few days before they depart for Allentown and the beginning of their year's study September 2.

This is the fourth year such scholarships have been awarded by the Company located on a small Dutch island 15 miles off the Venezuelan coast where Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) own the world's largest operating refinery. The two boys were chosen from the 10th graduating class of the Vocational Training School. James Gravesande and Dominico Quandt distinguished themselves in a class of 88 graduates in Lago's four-year apprentice training program.

At an average age of 14, boys in the various Aruban schools are screened through aptitude and medical tests. Those who are accepted begin a four-year combination course of school work and actual experience on the job. Classroom studies include English, arithmetic, science, mechanical drawing, shop mathematics and basic instruction in various refinery crafts. At the completion of their training they start right in on a regular job in the refinery.

For both boys it will be an experience beyond compare. For

Dominico Quandt, an 18-year-old lad of Aruban ancestry, it will be the first time he has ever left this small 18-mile-long, four-mile-wide island. James Gravesande, however, has done slightly more traveling than his companion. Gravesande was born in Georgetown, British Guiana, January 25, 1933, of Indian extraction. He lived in BG until he was 15 and came to Aruba four years after his parents had settled here.

The things the boys want to see in the United States are many. First on James' and Dominico's lists are the New York Yankees and the Waldorf Astoria, respectively. After that they want to see everything from the country side to big buildings. Neither has ever ridden on a train and are looking forward to that experience.

James and Dominico will live with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilkinson who have shared their home with previous Lago scholarship winners. Both boys are well equipped to adapt themselves to life with an American family in an American community. James has one younger brother while Dominico has three brothers and four sisters. James' step-father is a member of Lago's Technical Service Department and his mother is employed in Lago Hospital. Both boys are industrious, intelligent, and friendly. James and Dominico are also quite sports minded and should easily acquaint themselves with the many sports loving teen-agers of Allentown.

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eral meeting of the Surinam Association was held, at which time officers were elected for the ensuing term.

With the exception of Messrs: Dr. V. Hijmans and H. M. Nassy, respectively president and vice-president, who declined nomination, the entire board of officers was re-elected.

Newly elected to fill the two vacancies were Dr. W. H. de la Fuente and Mr. J. F. d'Aguiar. The latter has served on the board before.

As is customary, elections were first held to elect a president.

Running were Dr. de la Fuente and Mr. J. H. Nunes. Elected was Dr. de la Fuente who copped 98 votes as compared with 54 for Mr. Nunes. The result of the balloting for the six remaining seats on the board was as follows:

O. de Vries	139 votes
H. de Vries	132 votes
J. d'Aguiar,	123 votes
H. Rodriguez,	117 votes
V. Burgos,	89 votes
J. H. Nunes,	84 votes

**AN APRECIATION.**

Mr. and Mrs. Antolino Tromp and family wish to express their deep appreciation to friends, acquaintances and members of Lago's Industrial Relations Department who expressed condolences in one form or another due to the death of their mother, Mrs. Sylvania Tromp.

In the resignation of Mr. H. M. Nassy as a board member, the association, no doubt, suffers a serious loss. Mr. Nassy has been a board member for ten years and has been an untiring worker who never faltered in his duties towards the Association, no matter how many and tough the problems confronting him have been.

As a token of appreciation, members of the association presented a farewell scroll to the retiree and moved a vote to award him the associations honorary membership for meritorious service. The proposal was accepted unanimously.

**EXCELSIOR BRASS BAND ELECTIONS.**

On August 20 the following officers were elected:

S. H. Muller, musical director and manager; Charles Brook, president; Victor Richardson, Vice president; Pantophlet, Treasurer; Samuel Hodge, Secretary; Benton William, ass. Secretary; Leopold Anthony, Trustee.

**Social Register**

**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.**

Our birthday greetings this week go to Emil and Hetty Leefmans, whose birthday are two days apart and were jointly celebrated on Thursday night of last week with a cozy entre-nous at their Essoville residence.

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On the same day Elys Thame,

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ing (or rather overstuffing) the rest of the staff with supplies of ice cream and candy. If you are wondering what happened to that huge supply of ice cream, ask her fellow employees, the Misses Wer-net and Cravenhorst.

Our congrats to Tina Stamper and Pablo van der Biezen with their birthday on Sunday last.

Both became a year older but are still looking young.

### "SLAPPY" TAKES A VACATION.

Scheduled to leave Aruba tomorrow, Sunday August 24, on a 6-weeks vacation, is Joe "Slappy" Arrias, staff photographer of THE LOCAL.

Joe Wim will travel from sunny Aruba to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to visit his mother and sis and then to New York, before hitting his 50<sup>th</sup> below zero destination, Canada. At the end of his 6 worryless weeks, Joe will see Havana, Cuba, before returning to the refinery's fumes.

Someone told our cameraman that there's plenty of duck hunting to be done in Canda (or he read it in a magazine) and, in order to get accustomed to the taste of these birds, he arranged an "au revoir" duck-eating party for his friends.

If the Canadian wild ducks taste half as good as the ones his wife prepared for us, we don't expect to see Slappy back in Aruba.

In any event, here's THE LOCAL's staff wishing Joe "bon voyage" and "happy duck hunting"!

Yesterday, Friday 22, Jetty Nahar, our editor's wife, added another one to the few she has already accumulated over the past 25 years. Since "Slappy" Arrias' duck-eating spree was on the program for this night, Jetty decided to postpone celebrations until tonight when she will join little Rolita Ramphall, her niece, who celebrates her birthday today in a joint party at the residence of "Lita's" mommy. When the boys heard this, they decided that it would be just the right time to "soak-off" Slappy and so the party becomes a three-in-one. What happens tonight you may read next

week if anybody is sober enough to remember. Meanwhile it does not appear as though Joe Wim will do any sleeping on his last night before his vacation.

### ON VACATION.

Among the many visitors to the island over the last week-end is Miss Velda Duncan of Kingstown Park, St. Vincent.

### ROY ROLLOCK'S PARTY WAS TERRIFIC

Just as we predicted in our issue of August 9 — Roy Rollock's birthday party was a roaring success. The party came off on Sunday night last at Roy's home.

From early evening the 160 invitees started pouring in; it was easy to see that they all anticipated a good time and was not prepared to miss a minute of it.

A rear selection of the latest Latin recordings kept the dancers happy. The recliners sat on the lawn under hundreds of soft colored lights and sipped at the variety of liquors and liqueurs served by several of Roy's friends who undertook the task of waiting on his guests. The night was cool and a gentle, dry tropical wind fanned the several guests and added substantially to the congenial atmosphere.

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M.C. for the evening." Sid thanked the crowd for showing up, gave them an insight of the pains Roy had gone through to make them happy that evening

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and then announced the various items of entertainment scheduled for the evening — Bolero, Merengue and Spot Dance competitions; calypsoes by Allard, a few numbers by Aruba's No. 1 Steel Band (Shoo Shoo Baby and his Boys) and a raffle.

Competition winners were Mr. Ferdinand Pilgrim and Miss Irmin Pilgrim — Merengue: Mr. C.T. Krind and Miss Louise Benett Bolero and Spot Dance; Miss Linda Murphv — the raffle (Roy's birthday cake).

At 4.00 a.m. the first indications of drawing day forced the revellers to part from Roy. Most of the guests are wondering why Roy does not arrange another party some time soon... they won't mind paying this time.

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Mr. Campbell Ramsey of the Marine Department received news recently that his brother Mr. Frank Ramsey has qualified as a doctor at King's College Hospital Medical School.

Mr. Frank Ramsey has been studying for six years and intends to take another degree towards the end of the year. He is due to register with the General Medical Council and later become a member of the Medical Defense Union.

**ANNUAL BAZAAR TO BE GIVEN BY HOLY CROSS ANGLICAN CHURCH.**

The Holy Cross Anglican Church will hold its annual bazaar August 25, 26th and 27th. The Bazaar will be held at the Prins Bernhard

School, San Nicolas, and will begin at 5.00 p.m. and end at midnight on each of the three evenings.

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8.00 P.M. The Furies with Barbara Stanwyck & Wendell Corey.

MONDAY 25TH. 8.00 P.M. Two Girls and a Sailor with Van Johnson & June Allyson.

TUESDAY, 26TH. 8.00 P.M. Mr. Universe with Jack Carson & Bert Lahr.

WEDNESDAY 27TH 8.00 P.M. Secret Land. Narrated in Spanish.

THURSDAY, 28TH. 5.45 P.M. Up Front. with David Wayne & Tom Ewell.

8.00 P.M. Whispering Smith. (In Technicolor) with Alan Ladd & Brenda Marshall.

FRIDAY 29TH. Club Opens at 3.00 p.m. "Inventory" New Credit. 8.00 P.M. Call Me Mister (In Technicolor) with Betty Grable & Dan Dailey.

SATURDAY 30TH 5.00 P.M. --- 9.00 P.M. Lago Heights Annual Field Day. Under the auspices of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee. All members and Associate members also their wives and children are eligible to participate. Entry forms can be obtained at the Lago Club Cigar Counter, and should be in by no later than aug. 26th.

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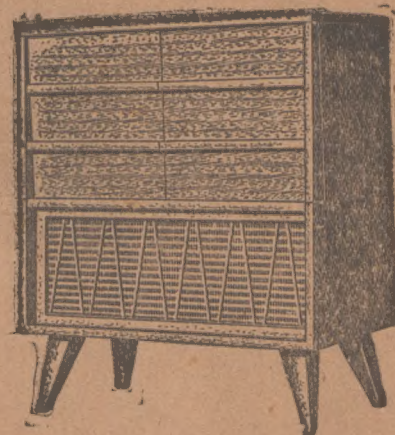
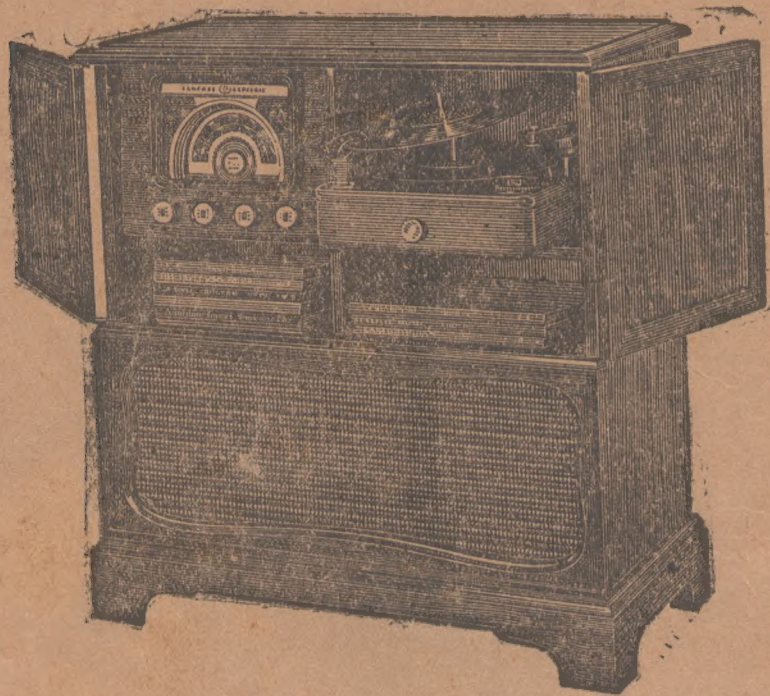
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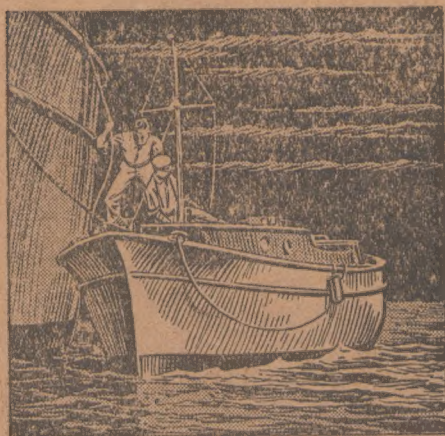
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and the "damage" can still be undone. He hurries to his cabin and returns with a rifle. "Shoot him Larry", Mona calls out, for she has to play her part in the comedy. Larry aims. A searchlight strokes the waves. There is the boat and look, there is

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